

An official telegram from Harrisburg says that McNeil struck the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Piedmont, Saturday, burning the bridge and machine shops, destroyed nine locomotives, and inflicted other damage to the extent of several millions of dollars.

LANDING AT CURT'S BECK.

Information was received by a courier last night, that the Yankees had landed a considerable body of men at Curt's Neck and Shirley, two plantations, distant by land from Richmond about eighteen miles, by water about forty. The landing commenced at 3 o'clock. From the masts of their transports in the river they had looked out, who directed them as to the position of our pickets. They burned down the house of a Mr. Taylor, and shelled a barn containing machinery. Seventeen negroes made their escape and reached the Yankee boats, and they gave information as to prominent points, which the enemy were not slow in availing themselves of. When opposite Turkey Island, an estate owned by Gen. Pickett, they shelled the premises furiously.

THE CAPTURE OF THE SIGNAL STATION.

At City Point, on Friday last, and the subsequent unconditional release of all the men has been given. From one of the officers of the post, we learn that our paroled prisoners, guard, stationed at the Point, were fired upon by a body of negro troops from one of the transports, almost under the very bows of the trust steamer New York, which had the true flag flying at the time. Our men retreated to get out of the way of the fire, conceiving themselves, upon the assurance of Major Mulford, of the New York, to be safe, because they were on neutral ground, and engaged in a neutral business. The negroes, however, pursued and captured them. The signal station on the hill was in the act of receiving a message for Major Mulford at the time, and when the officer went down to the wharf to deliver it, he was seized and taken prisoner, and the despatch taken from him. As soon as the facts were made known to Major Mulford, he protested against the capture, and applied to Gen. Butler, who, after a parley, ordered them to be released. The excuse given by the officers for making the capture was that "they did not see any flag of truce" although the biggest kind of one was floating before their eyes from the "New York."

Eloquent Tribute to Virginia.

The following article from the New York Metropolitan Record, is clipped from the Richmond Sentinel. The circulation of this able and independent journal, it will be recollected by our readers, was recently suppressed, by order of Gen. Rosecrans, in the Department of Missouri. The Record is bold and defiant in its denunciations of the military despotism of Abraham Lincoln, and, representing as it does the Catholic sentiment of New York, must wield a powerful influence over the Irish members of that church.

The address of the Legislature of Virginia is published at length, and the following eloquent tribute is paid to the proud old State:

We recommend to the serious consideration of those who will suppose that the South can be conquered, the eloquent and thrilling address of the General Assembly of Virginia, that grand and gallant old Commonwealth, the mother of States and Statesmen, the birthplace of Washington, of Lee, and of Jackson. The defiant tone in which it treats of the efforts to enslave the people of the South, and the eloquent language of denunciation in which it refers to the barbarous system of warfare pursued by the minions of the Washington despot, will meet with an echo in the heart of every man who loves justice and hates oppression. We trust in God we shall never see the day when the glorious old Commonwealth will be subdued and given over to the Butlers and the Schencks; to the licensed burglar and incendiary, incited and encouraged by the "best Government on the face of the earth."

How long is the work of death and destruction to continue? How long are our ears to be shocked and our hearts to be saddened by the tales of woe, of wrong and of outrage with which the columns of the press are filled from day to day? How long is the rule of the tyrant to be tolerated? Are we to be parties to these monstrous crimes against God and man that are perpetrated in the name of law and authority, of order and freedom? Surely the men who govern at Washington have become mad; have been seized with the insanity that precedes destruction, or we, the former freemen of the North, have become imbecile, drivelling idiots, singing the old refrain, "We must sustain the Government."

Where is the Government? Is it in Washington? Are we to find its authority in a violated Constitution? Are we to seek for the exhibition of its legitimate authority and power in conscription acts, confiscation acts, emancipation acts, and a long list of tyrannical measures that have been justified by supporters of the party in power, the Abolitionists and War Democracy?

As to the freedom and independence of the South, we have no apprehension.—Her people can never be conquered, and, if that were possible, Abraham Lincoln is not the man to accomplish that subjugation.

The address of the Virginia Assembly is a proof that the resolution which animated Virginia all through the war, is as unbroken as ever, and that there is no faltering, no wavering. In the eloquent words of this great document, "Virginia takes no steps backward." Glorious old Commonwealth, in which Know Nothingism received its death blow—whose name should sound as music in the ears of Irishmen, and all adopted citizens, for the noble manner in which you put down intolerance and bigotry; for the indignant manner in which you rebuked New England Puritanism. Grand old State, may we never see the day when you shall have to bow beneath the yoke of the oppressor. If that day should ever come, then will the friends of freedom, the lovers of true heroism and manhood, mourn over the fate of a great people, who fell fighting for liberty and independence; fell on the same spot that gave birth to Washington, to one whose name should have been sufficient to save the great Commonwealth from the tread of the heartless invader.

THE DAILY CONFEDERATE.

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1864.

VOL. I—No. 92.

TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. B. THERIAULT, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

Fighting at Dalton.

ATLANTA, May 11.

A storm last night blew down the lines at Dalton, and they are not yet repaired. A train from Dalton arrived here this morning. Our communication is maintained as usual. This morning heavy firing was heard at Dalton in the direction of Mill Creek Gap, which continued sharp till sunrise, when it became slower, when the train went, leaving a report that the enemy had made two assaults on Mill Creek Gap, and were repulsed. No particulars received.

The enemy are continually but cautiously approaching our position on both wings and centre. It is reported that the enemy is slightly thousand strong, in three columns, commanded by Thomas, Hooker and Howard. Our forces are in excellent condition and fine spirits. No further particulars of the affair.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA, May 12.

The telegraph is again working to Dalton.—By Press reports received, we learn that the assault yesterday was at Face Ridge at Mill Creek Gap, and at two o'clock this morning was repulsed with great slaughter. The number wounded of the enemy unknown.

Private reports from Dalton say all quiet this morning.

Among the prisoners brought here yesterday are several officers recognized as belonging to Streight's raid.

[THIRD DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA, May 12.

The enemy made four assaults on our works in Mill Creek Gap yesterday, and were handsomely repulsed by Stovall's brigade, leaving several hundred of their dead upon the field. The enemy are making heavy demonstrations upon the Clearwater road this morning. But little fighting has been done.

Yankee News.

ATLANTA, May 11.

The Chattanooga Gazette of the 9th has received New York papers to the 6th, which say dispatches have been received from Grant to one of the Yankees Generals, saying that forty-eight hours will determine whether we fight on the Rapidan or work round to Richmond.

Burnside's force are acting as rearguard to Grant's army. Culpeper is being strongly fortified as a depot for stores.

Butler commands the expedition up James river, with Smith, Gilmore and Wetzel, conveyed by an immense fleet of iron-clads, monitors and gunboats, to move up the river to the gates or back door of Richmond.

New Orleans papers of the 27th, say, reports from Alexandria place Banks' army still encamped at that place, but will probably soon move towards the Mississippi.

Admiral Porter has gone up Red river to the place where the Eastport is on a sand bar. On his way, Porter was continually harassed by the enemy, he having no infantry support.

Steele and his army are reported returned to Little Rock, followed by Price, who kept up a harassing attack at Sabine Pass, where the Rebels were turned upon and repulsed, after a severe battle, with an equal loss on both sides. Marmaduke is on the march to join Price in his attack on Little Rock.

Gen. Longstreet Doing Well.

Augusta, May 11.

A private dispatch received here this morning, dated Lynchburg, May 9th, says Gen. Longstreet was doing well.

Hon. T. B. King, Dead.

Savannah, May 11.

Hon. Thomas Butler King died at his residence at Winesboro last night.

Gov. Vance will address the citizens of Wake, next Monday, at the Court House, at one o'clock.

The following words of hope and encouragement are from the Examiner:

"These are the days of trial. Since the commencement of the year, as the reader knows, we have been strongly convinced that Richmond would be the sole object of the enemy's efforts in the present campaign, and that the whole military power and resource of the United States would be concentrated in Virginia before any other enterprise would be attempted. The event has more than fulfilled the prediction. A more formidable combination, perhaps, was never made in any war than that now brought to bear on this city; certainly, it far surpasses, both in extent and energy, all that the United States have hitherto essayed. This results, so far, appear to be highly favorable to the Confederacy; indeed, if the facts published up to this time are not only the truth, but the whole truth, it would not be going too far to say that the plan of Grant has failed; and to anticipate all the consequences which may reasonably be expected to come of such an event. But it is too soon to raise the cry of triumph while the invader remains on the Southern side of Rapid Ann, and while we are not assured that the battle of Chancellorsville, appropriately marshalled by the wretched Butler, have really re-embarked their shattered bands."

The near approach of this dastard party has created more excitement and caused more activity than it merited, if it indeed be true that it is commanded by Butler in person. Certainly the Cabinet could not have been weak enough to entrust a more important army to that filthy fool and coward, if it had been intended to do anything more in the James than make a diversion, and so prevent the reinforcement of Lee from Richmond. The real work has been done on the Rapid Ann, and, perhaps, is still to be done on the Rappahannock.

What is the value of the battles? What is the precise accomplishment of the fighting? In the scanty bulletins there are some strong marks which assist the estimation. 1st. The battle commenced near Verdiersville and Mine Run—Grant attacking in force. His attack failed and he was driven in repeated conflict, and from the temporary entrenchments which the enemy contrived to build with wonderful rapidity, out of Orange County, over half of Spotsylvania, entirely down to Chancellorsville and the old works left there by Hooker, which were, of course, immediately and powerfully strengthened. This looks more like a true defeat than a mere repulse. 2d. The Confederates have no less than six Federal Generals, dead and alive, in their hands. Considering that the usual proportion have been wounded and

New Advertisements.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICER.

REGIMENT 20 CONFEDERATE DISTRICT, N. C.

Richmond, Va., April 13, 1864.

Special Order, No. 24.

ALL WHITE MALE PERSONS IN THE REGIMENT of 18 and 45 years, are hereby ordered to enroll themselves at Washington, N. C., on the following days, for Enrollment: 14th Regiment, N. C. Militia, Raleigh county, May 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

All citizens of Raleigh and Hyde counties between the specified ages, except such as have been enrolled for other parts of the State, are absolutely required to report at the place of rendezvous on the first day appointed for the enrollment of the citizens of their county, and as it is probable the enrollment will continue for several days, each man had better come prepared with a blanket and three days rations.

III. A failure to report promptly to the Enrolling Officer at the appointed times will not only be considered as evidence that the party has no right to be enrolled, but will also subject him to the treatment of a deserter.

IV. It is absolutely necessary that Militia Officers attend the enrollment of their Regiments, to assist the Enrolling Officer in the discharge of his duty, and for other purposes. Those who have sought refuge in other parts of the State are requested to be present at the appointed times also.

J. M. LITTLE, Enrolling Officer, 1st & 2d Congressional Districts, N. C.

92-461

COMMITTED.

TO THE JAIL OF WAKE COUNTY, AS A runaway, the name of BARRY BEVANT, who had been raised in Jones county, by Jo. Finch. She had on when committed a red cotton dress. She is about 25 years old, 5 feet 2 inches high, slender, coral black, two upper front teeth missing. She is a native of Wake county, and said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be dealt with as the law directs.

W. H. HIGH, Sheriff.

92-414

Application will be made to the next Legislature to Charter the RAIL-WAY.

EXPORTING AND IMPORTING COMMERCE, Raleigh, N. C.

92-414

To the Voters of Chatham County, and my Fellow Citizens of the Army.—Having received many solicitations from my friends I announce myself a candidate to represent you in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of North Carolina.

My principles and views are well known to my personal friends. I am in favor of laying plans and making proposals and offering propositions for peace, as long as it is consistent with our honor, to obtain an honorable peace. I want an honorable peace, and an everlasting peace, as firm as the eternal hills, and as substantial as the ancient tombs of Asia. I want a through ticket for peace, on the express, double quick time. If you elect me as one of your representatives, my votes shall be for the peace, and an everlasting peace, as firm as the eternal hills, and as substantial as the ancient tombs of Asia. I want a through ticket for peace, on the express, double quick time. If you elect me as one of your representatives, my votes shall be for the peace, and an everlasting peace, as firm as the eternal hills, and as substantial as the ancient tombs of Asia. I want a through ticket for peace, on the express, double quick time. 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